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MATT JUHL, BOSTON FEATURES EDITOR

Summer may be ending, but the brews keep on coming. As we begrudgingly get ready to say goodbye to the season, thankfully another beer garden has popped up in the city to ease the pain. That's right, there's a new outdoor pop-up coming to Boston thanks to Nantucket's own Cisco Brewers, which officially opens up to the public in the Seaport District today. Get the scoop on what to expect and how organizers are giving back with the new beer garden.

WELCOME TO
METRO BOSTONTRUMP ACCUSES GOOGLE
OF BIAS, WH PROBES

President Donald Trump on Tuesday accused Google's search engine of promoting negative news articles and hiding "fair media" coverage of him, vowing to address the situation without providing evidence or giving details of action he might take. Trump's attack against the Alphabet Inc. unit follows a string of grievances against technology companies, including social media's Twitter Inc. and Facebook Inc., which he has accused of silencing conservative voices, and Amazon.com Inc., which he has said is hurting small businesses and benefiting

from a favorable deal with the U.S. Postal Service. He frequently berates news outlets for what he perceives as unfair coverage. Google denied any political bias, saying in a statement that its search engine is "not used to set a political agenda and we don't bias our results toward any political ideology." Trump said in several tweets on Tuesday that Google search results for "Trump News" were "rigged" against him because they showed only coverage from outlets like CNN and not conservative publications, suggesting the practice was illegal.

TEXAS COP GUILTY OF
MURDERING BLACK TEEN

A Texas jury on Tuesday found a white former policeman guilty of murder for fatally shooting a black teenager in a car moving away from him in a 2017 case in a Dallas suburb that fueled a national debate over possible racial bias in U.S. policing. The police officer, Roy Oliver, 38, was fired by the Balch Springs Police Department for violating department policy a few days after he fatally shot Jordan Edwards, 15, a standout high school student and athlete. Edwards was shot in the head. The conviction was a rare

instance in which an officer was found guilty of murdering an unarmed person. Oliver faces up to life in prison; sentencing will come later. Oliver, along with another officer, had responded to reports of underage drinking at a house party in the predominantly black and Hispanic city of Balch Springs, about 15 miles southeast of Dallas. Oliver fired his rifle several times into a car with several other teens inside, prosecutors said. The jury deliberated for about 12 hours over two days before reaching its verdict, following a trial that started in mid-August.

KHADGA JATRA FESTIVAL IN NEPAL

Devotees wearing masks of different gods and goddesses dance as they celebrate Khadga Jatra festival in Kathmandu, Nepal, on Tuesday. Locals celebrate this festival by remembering deceased ones and paying tribute to their departed souls.



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PUERTO RICO DEATH TOLL
FROM MARIA NEARLY 3,000

The official death toll on Puerto Rico from Hurricane Maria, the most powerful storm to strike the Caribbean island in almost a century, was raised on Tuesday from just 64 to nearly 3,000, based on a study ordered by the governor of the U.S. territory. The report found that an estimated 2,975 deaths could be attributed directly or indirectly to Maria from the time it struck in September 2017 to mid-February of this year. The figure was derived from comparisons between predicted mortality under normal circumstances and

deaths documented after the storm. The emergency response to Maria became highly politicized as the Trump administration was criticized as being slow to recognize the gravity of the devastation and too sluggish in providing disaster relief to Puerto Rico, an island of more than three million residents. The study, conducted by George Washington University's Milken Institute School of Public Health and released Tuesday, also found that the risk of death from the hurricane was substantially higher for poor people and elderly men.

FANS PAY LAST RESPECTS
TO ARETHA FRANKLIN

Aretha Franklin's body lay in repose on Tuesday while her soaring voice poured out from loudspeakers outside a Detroit museum, stirring fans to sway and sing along and others to weep as they lined up for a last glimpse of the Queen of Soul. Franklin died last week at the age of 76 from pancreatic cancer in Detroit, where she began her career as a child singing gospel in the New Bethel Baptist Church choir. Her powerful voice, seared with emotion, would become the daunting standard for other singers to match, but

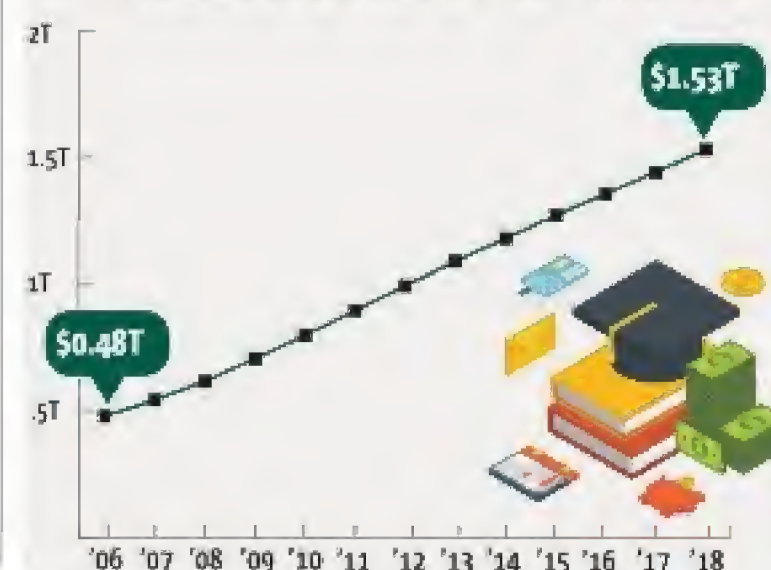
fans described a legacy beyond her most famous recordings. "Aretha made a lot of women look at themselves differently and changed how a lot of men looked at women," Alma Riley, 67, said after waiting in line outside the visitation at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History for nearly three hours. "That is particularly important today, when we see such a lack of respect." Franklin's body was displayed in an open, gold-plated casket that glowed beneath the grand rotunda's glass dome ceiling. There were clouds of pink flowers.

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NEWS

Generation Z is heading to college. Are professors ready?

This new group of college students may take getting used to for professors.



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Generation Z is here, they're tech-savvy, and they're not going away anytime soon. So how can colleges adapt to the unique opportunities and challenges posed by students raised in a post-9/11, iPhone-dependent, climate-changing world where the majority of social interaction is through social media websites?

"Today's students have never known a world without the internet. They've had smartphones since they were barely teens," writes Jean Twenge, a psy-



Generation Z college students are here, but are they ready? GETTY IMAGES

chology professor at San Diego University and author of "Generation Me: Why Today's Young Americans Are More Confident, Assertive, Entitled — and More Miserable Than Ever Before" in a Pearson Education study. "For fac-

ulty, this means we have to meet these students where they live — while still teaching them the material they will need to succeed in the workplace and be informed, well-rounded citizens."

Born typically between 1995 and 2010, Generation Z now makes up about 25 percent of the U.S. populace, a larger portion than baby boomers or millennials.

Gen Zers — sometimes called "post-millennials" or the iGeneration

for their heavy dependence on smartphones — are considered to be social, visual, global and technology-oriented. Some describe them as the most sophisticated, educated and connected generation ever.

In general, research indicates that Gen Zers are still likely to go to college. Some 89 percent of them still see a college education as valuable, according to a Barnes & Noble College (B&NC) study on Generation Z.

"For them, college is seen as the pathway to a good job," B&NC found in its study. "They're more practical and financially driven than their millennial counterparts, and their preference for self-learning fuels a curiosity and concern about personal fulfillment and social impact."

Given their tech literacy, Gen Zers are more than capable of researching college options on their own, and many are likely to quickly read everything Google has to say about a school, the subject matter in a course, the professor and the books on the syllabi before they've even sat down for the first day of classes.

"As tech-savvy and adept researchers, professors can appeal to Gen Z with engaging, interactive learning," B&NC found.

Gen Zers mention classroom discussion and working through problems and concepts as their top meth-

ods of learning.

Since this generation is classed as "digital natives," they expect tech to be part of the learning experience, with smartboards, digital textbooks, websites with study materials and videos all ranking high in Gen Zers' opinions as helpful educational tools.

"Searching for authentic and meaningful experiences, Gen Z is more independent than their predecessors — turning online to research their options, yet interacting with others for insight,

but ultimately — and more so than in previous generations — making their own decisions," B&NC wrote. "They're more practical and financially driven than their millennial counterparts, and their preference for self-learning fuels a curiosity and concern about personal fulfillment and social impact."

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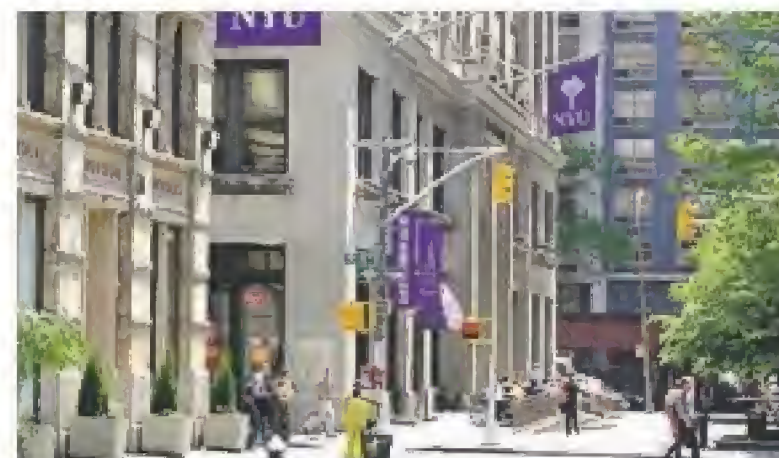
Dormzi app brings gig economy to college campuses

College students tend to be busy, that's no big surprise. But what if they

could outsource some of their more mundane tasks, like laundry or tidying up their long-neglected dorm room, for a small price? That's the idea behind Dormzi, a gig-economy app just for college campuses.

Co-created by New York University sophomore Sabine Rizvi and Colorado College sophomore Milan Kordestani, Dormzi connects students who need some sort of assistance with students who have time to spare and are looking for some extra cash.

The two went to high school together in the Bay Area and have a habit of bouncing ideas off of each other, Rizvi, 19, said — "Something that came



Dormzi debuts on NYU's campus. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

out of us growing up in Silicon Valley and being a part of that culture" — which helped spur the app's creation. (Kordestani is the son of Twitter Executive Chairman Omid Kordestani.)

"I heard students talking about how they were overwhelmed with responsibilities and they could really use a helping hand, especially their first year because it's such a big adjustment," she said. "So I felt like there was a need on campus for it, and we really wanted to solve a few issues that

would come with traditional cleaning or tutoring services."

With Dormzi, students at your own school handle the tasks, bringing food right to your door or meeting you in the common room for a tutoring session.

Here's how Dormzi works: When students sign up, they can choose to be a "dormzi," meaning they'll complete the tasks, or a "dormer," meaning they're requesting tasks. But you can switch between these options at any time. SAM NEWHOUSE

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Pope Francis, Vatican covered up sex abuse in church, former archbishop says



Pope Francis GETTY IMAGES

The former US ambassador from the Vatican has accused Pope Francis of participating in the cover-up of the Catholic sex abuse scandal.

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The fallout from the Pennsylvania grand jury report documenting decades of sexual abuse within the Catholic church continues as critics are now blaming the Vatican and even beloved Pope Francis for possibly participating in covering up the sexual abuse of children by members of the clergy.

On Tuesday, Pennsylvania Attorney General Josh Shapiro doubled down on his claims that the Vatican was aware of the sex abuse going on in Pennsylvania and participated in the cover-up.

"They [the grand jury] found that not only was there widespread sexual abuse, rape of children, but they found that there was a systematic cover-up that went all the way to the Vatican," Shapiro said on Tuesday on NBC's "Today" morning talk show.

"What was so profoundly horrifying about this was Church leaders would lie to parishioners on Sunday, they would lie to the public, they would shield these predators from law enforcement, but then they would document all of it and place it in the secret archives."

Shapiro, as he previously asserted at the time of the grand jury report's release, asserted that clergy members and Vatican officials knowingly shield-

ed priests from the eyes of the law by covering up the abuse and moving predator priests to different assignments.

Shapiro added that in two weeks, his office has received 733 calls to its special clergy abuse hotline.

But he stopped short of directly accusing Pope Francis, who was elected in 2013, and replaced Pope Benedict XVI, the first pope to resign from the office in six centuries. Pope Francis has apologized extensively for the abuse and ensuing cover-up.

"We have evidence that the Vatican had knowledge of the cover-up — I can't specifically speak to Pope Francis," Shapiro said.

However, the pope has come under scrutiny, with a fellow church leader saying the Holy Father was indeed complicit with the

cover-up of some sexual abuse in the Church.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, 77, has accused Pope Francis of knowing about sex abuse by a former U.S.

archbishop and demanded he resign.

"Francis is abdicating the mandate which Christ gave to Peter to confirm the brethren," Viganò wrote in an 11-page letter, in which he accused Francis of knowingly repealing sanctions set against former Washington, D.C. Archbishop Theodore McCarrick, who allegedly sexually abused seminarians and young priests.

"Pope Francis must be the first to set a good example for cardinals and bishops who covered up McCarrick's abuses and resign along with all of them," Viganò wrote.

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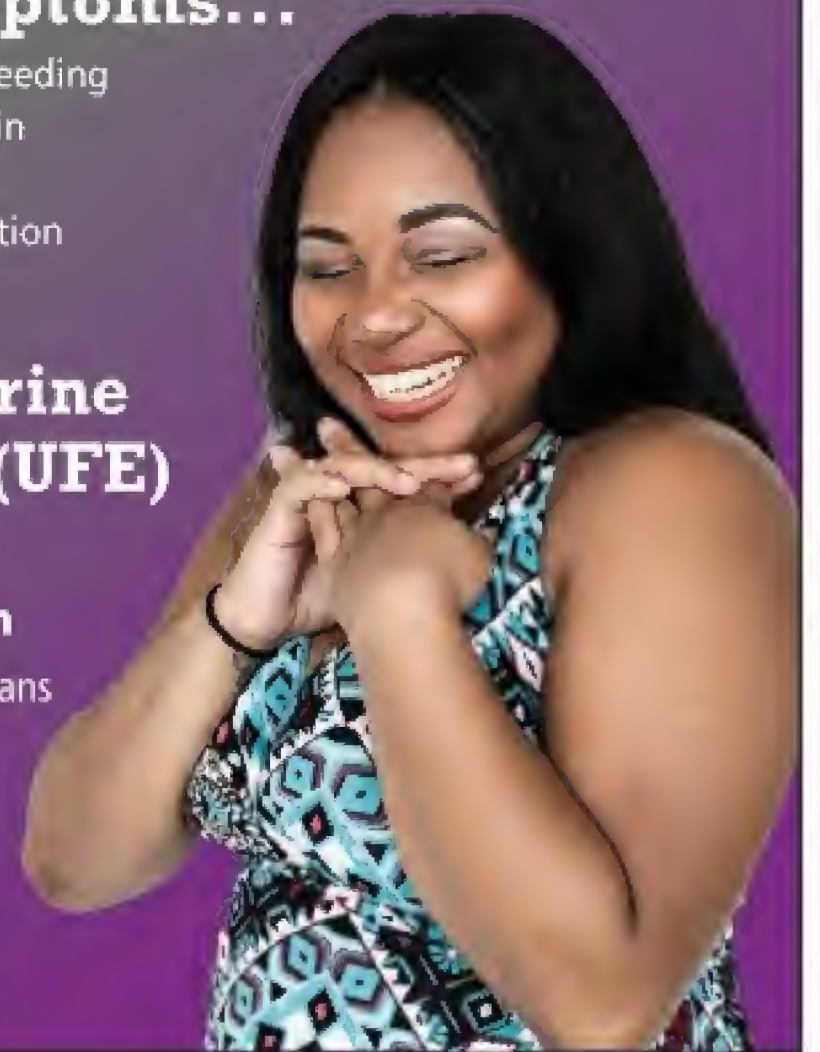
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'Ozark' star Trevor Long sought laughs from Larry David

The actor's character Cade Langmore comes to the fore in season two of the Netflix crime drama.



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In the first season of the Jason Bateman and Laura Linney-led Netflix crime drama "Ozark," the name "Cade Langmore" was whispered by locals who were fearful that the jail-bound devil might come from behind a tree or trailer and snatch them away.

In season two, which will be available for fans to binge on the streaming service beginning this Friday, the head of the Langmore family finds himself no longer confined by prison bars, which



"Ozark" returns for season two on Netflix this week. ALL PHOTOS JESSICA NGUO/NETFLIX

means the Byrde family's criminal escapades are now his to manipulate, if not wholly disrupt.

Trevor Long, who plays the feared father of Julia Garner's Ruth, a local ally to Marty (Bateman) and Wendy's (Linney) various enterprises, now has a lot more to do in the would-be heir to "Breaking Bad."

This means long hours spent portraying a particularly dark character in an even darker show. To get past the series' somber tone, however, Long admits he sought solace in the comedy of Larry David to lighten the mood for himself and his fellow actors.

"I want to be in it as much as I can when I'm preparing to just put myself in," he explains. "When the camera's rolling, I put myself in it, but when the camera's off, we like to have fun and bust around and tell jokes. Charlie [Tahan] and Julia even got me hooked on 'Curb Your Enthusiasm' with Larry David. I'd never watched it before, but I was like, 'Oh my God!' That was my release. I'd watch Larry David every night after shooting because you want to be as light as possible. I mean, you have to have that mix."

Yet for all the inherent darkness that "Ozark" sees in its characters, Cade among them, Long argues that the show's particular strain of hu-

mor shines just a brightly, especially when the occasion calls for it.

"There's definitely some humor with Cade," he says. "You got a glimpse of it in the prison, and it's a little dark, but he's definitely got a sense of humor. You find a lightness when and where you can. When those moments come, I really, really try to find them and let them in. That sense of humor, and busting around with his nephews and his daughter."



ter. ... That was important."

It's especially important to Cade and Ruth's strained relationship, which has already been tested by the latter's allegiance with the Byrde family in season one. Now that Cade is out, he must contend not only with the region's crimi-

nal newcomers, but with his own flesh and blood. Luckily for "Ozark" and for fans of the show, Long and Garner's work together on screen helps bring this dynamic to life with ease.

"Working with her was such fun and great experience," says Long. "She's obviously a very talented young actress. She just was full on every time and made me very comfortable in the scene. I saw what I was dealing with, and it made me excited to get in there with her. She was just so professional and prepared."

Asked if the task of doing even more as the previously whispered-about Cade was a daunting task, especially now that he was being paired off with (or against) Garner, Bateman and Linney, however, Long doesn't seem worried.

"I was pretty psyched going into season two, to have daddy and daughter wreak some havoc in the Ozarks," he laughs. "I was really excited, but yeah, it was definitely daunting. But I didn't try to think about it too much. I was pumped."

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Cisco Brewers brings pop-up beer garden to Boston's Seaport

There's no shortage of great beer gardens in Boston, and now the city has a new hotspot to sip on brews thanks to Cisco Brewers.

The Nantucket craft brewery is bringing a pop-up beer garden to the Seaport District, so fans can enjoy a taste of the island without having to leave the Hub. Cisco Brewers is setting up shop on Seaport Boulevard near District Hall off the Silver Line Courthouse Station beginning Wednesday, Aug. 29.

According to a press release, the beer garden will be open between 4 p.m. and 11 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, and from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturdays. The special Cisco Brewers pop-up is expected to stick around the area through the fall.

"Boston has always felt like our off-island home," Cisco Brewers CEO Jay Harman said in a release.

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Fans can expect plenty of Cisco classics on tap, including Whale's Tale Pale Ale, Grey Lady Wheat Ale and the grapefruit session IPA Gripah. Nantucket Vineyards Wines and Malus Malum Ciders will also be available for purchase. Aside from the drinks, the pop-up beer garden will have a special menu crafted by Loco Taqueria & Oyster Bar featuring, you guessed it, a raw bar and tacos.

The new venture by Cisco Brewers is more than just another place to sip on brews while munching on tasty bites. According to the release, a portion of the proceeds from the Seaport District location will go to support the Massachusetts Fallen Heroes Memorial Fund, a

local nonprofit organization that maintains a memorial in the neighborhood honoring service members from across the Bay State who've died in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"One of the great things about being part of the Seaport neighborhood is that we can

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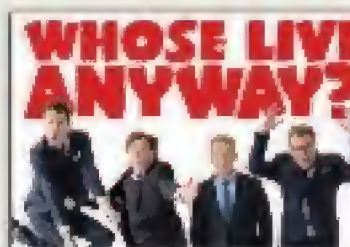
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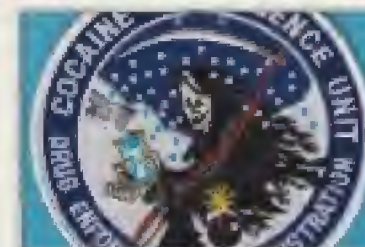
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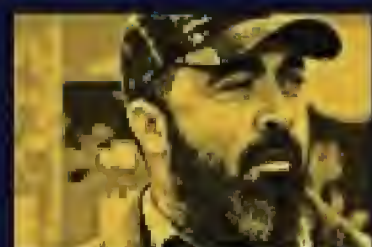


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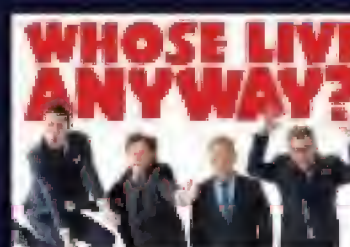
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Welcome back, fantasy football fans! We're drawing ever closer to Week 1, and it's time to start getting ready to chase another championship. Don't forget to check out Rotoballer.com for all of the tools you need to get the edge on your league mates.

Roll with Cousins

Kirk Cousins has quietly finished as a top-eight fantasy quarterback in each of the last three seasons, and he's done it with a very underwhelming supporting cast around him. He traded Washington burgundy for Minnesota purple in the offseason, and is now at the helm of one of the most all-around talented rosters in the NFL. Cousins now gets to throw to the best wide receiver tandem in football with Adam Thielen and Stefon Diggs, has a capable pass-catching tight end with a nose for the end zone

in Kyle Rudolph, and has an electric backfield that defenses have to respect with Dalvin Cook and Latavius Murray to hand the ball off to. Sometimes you don't need a bunch of complicated statistics to tell you what should be obvious — in this case, by adding a top-eight quarterback to one of the most well-balanced and talented offenses in the entire league, you have a recipe for fantasy success. Cousins could very well

prove to be a steal at his current 7th-round ADP.

Kupp a keeper

The Rams brought in Brandin Cooks to replace Sammy Watkins as the main vertical threat in the Los Angeles Rams offense, but honestly I see him more as an expensive decoy who will have a few great games. The sustainable fantasy production is going to come from the receiver that quarterback Jared Goff has the best rapport with, and that is undoubtedly Cooper Kupp. As a rookie, Kupp and Goff hooked up for 869 yards and five touchdowns, and there is plenty of room for those numbers to increase, especially the latter.

Draft Sleepers of the Week

Corey Clement, RB, Philadelphia Eagles — Jay Ajayi is currently dealing with a lower-body injury, and should he miss any time, Clement would be the back to own in Philly. He will likely eat into Ajayi's touches, even



The Rams' Cooper Kupp remains a top fantasy target. GETTY IMAGES

if he is healthy.

Keelan Cole, WR, Jacksonville Jaguars — With presumed WR1 Marqise Lee done for the season, Cole is instantly the most intriguing receiver in Jacksonville. He showed

legitimate flashes of brilliance late last season, and now the targets should be available for him to shine.

George Kittle, TE, San Francisco 49ers — Kittle finished out the season

strong last year with Jimmy Garoppolo under center, and he's established strong chemistry with the young QB in training camp. He has sleeper TE1 appeal if he can take a step forward in snaps and touches.

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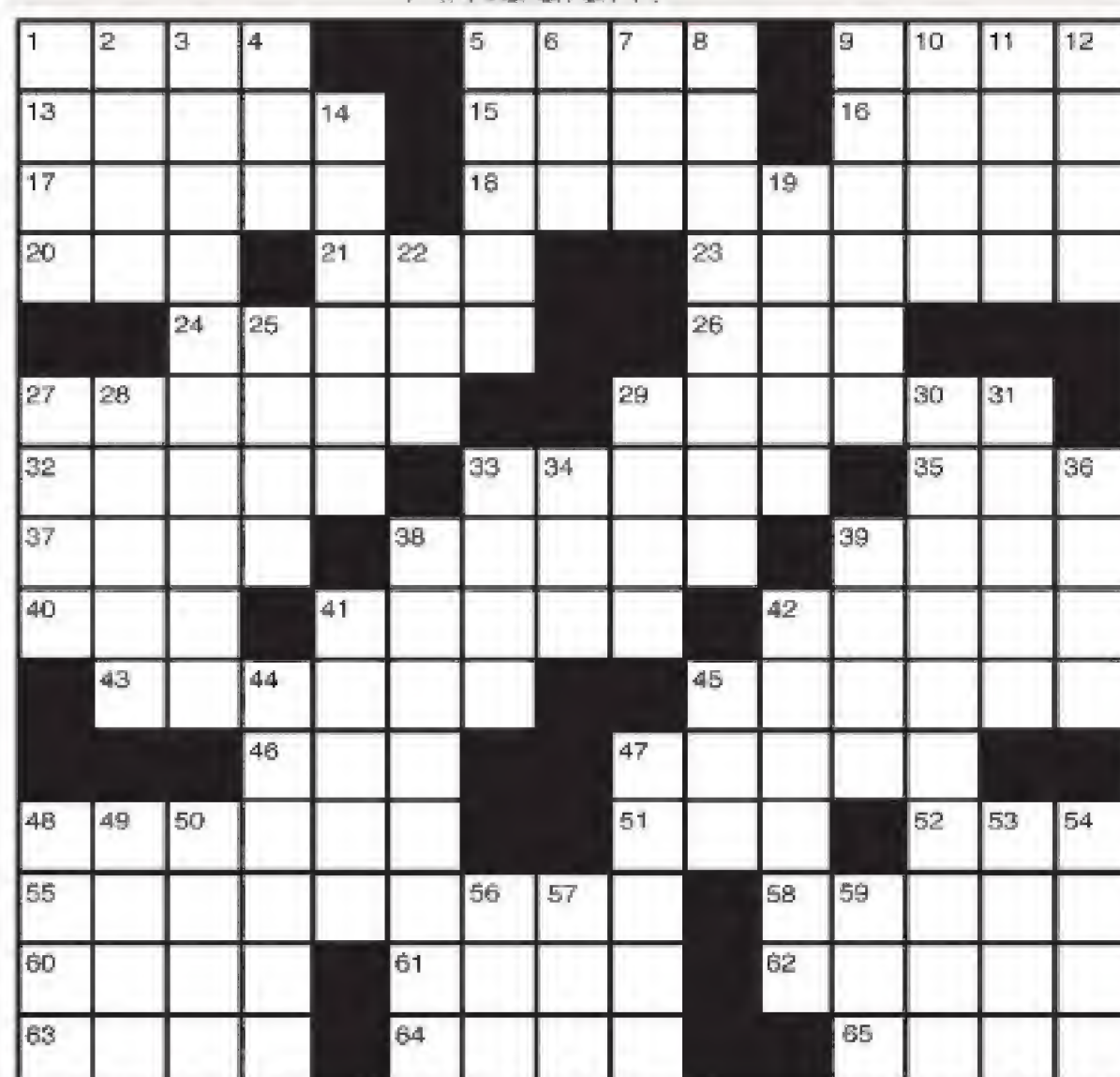
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55 Mementos
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3 Reddish apes
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5 Participate in a bee
6 Car engine need
7 One in Madrid
8 Pocket-size cutter
9 Uncertain; haphazard
10 Pitcher's delights
11 "Guilty" or "Not guilty"
12 June honorees

- 14 U.S. state capital
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22 That girl
25 Ridiculed
27 Prepare for a trip
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Taurus Make change count. A lateral move will leave you unsatisfied and searching to fill the void you are feeling. Use your experience to navigate your way to a better position.



Gemini Look for answers within. Discuss your feelings with the people you live with. Make a point of bringing about purposeful changes that will improve life for everyone affected by your decisions.



Cancer Socialize, network or make plans to do something with the youngsters or seniors in your life. Don't let a personal situation turn into a dispute. Keep the peace.



Leo You may be feeling playful, but that doesn't mean you should spend foolishly or indulge to the max. If you take better care of yourself physically, financially and emotionally, you'll have few regrets.



Virgo Bring about change. Look at your options and don't shy away from doing something you've never done before. Take a leap of faith and trust in your ability to get things done.



Libra Treat others with caution. Don't let anyone take advantage of you or put unfair demands on you. An emotional situation can ward off someone's bad intentions if handled properly.



Scorpio Participate physically, not verbally. Discussions will prompt someone to pressure you into taking on more than you can handle. Choose to go it alone and get things done without interference.



Sagittarius A situation at home or a gathering of friends and relatives will bring you to some conclusions that will help you make a lifestyle change. Romance is in the stars.



Capricorn Don't underestimate the capabilities of someone close to you. Protect your assets and don't leave passwords out in the open. Make changes to secure what's yours.



Aquarius Put more effort into making personal gains and physical improvements, and toward solving emotional issues that are troubling you. Communicate and clear the air before someone takes advantage of you.



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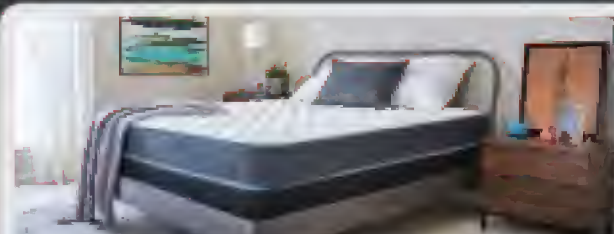
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